his retiring disposition and uninterrupted devo-tion to his profession, his life offers little for nar-ration, and therefore to his works, rather than to

most popular copper-plate engravers in this city, excellent judge of pictures, and a very able teacher, from his thorough knowledge of the arts generally, Mr. Agate had an opportunity to improve himself which rarely occurred to the young American artist at that date. Mr. Smith's scholars were numerous, but among them we do not learn that any adopted painting as a profession, except Mr. Agate and Thomas S. Cummings, the present Treasurer of the National Academy of Design. Mr. Stout, who has become favorably known for his models in plaster, was also a pupil of Mr. Smith's. His other was also a pupit of Mr. Smith's. Its other scholars were amateurs, or persons who very properly studied drawing as a necessary part of an accomplished education. While with Mr. Smith, Mr. Agate applied himself with great industry, and became a very careful and correct draughtsman, a qualification too much neglected in the education of the present race of young artists. We cannot find that he attempted any original subject at this period, save a very spirited sketch of his friend Cummings, which is still preserved among his drawings.

In the year 1825 he left Mr. Smith and en-

tered as a pupil to S. F. B. Morse, who was then among the most prominent artists of this city, ho, like Fulton, has since laid aside the brush and conferred upon his country an enduring benefit in the invention of the Magnetic Telegraph. Under Mr. Morse's tuition he commenced the practice of oil painting, studying at the same time from the antique in the old American Academy of Fine Arts. He employed himself chiefly in copying Mr. Morse's pictures, from the shore, on the south-west coast of Africa. designate the originals from the copies.

About this time difficulties occurred between

winter evenings, they agreeing to furnish, at their own expense, the fuel and lights. While this own expense, the fuel and ights.

paper was passing round among the artists for signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures, a suggestion was made by one of their signatures. number that they should form themselves into a club, meet at each other's residences, and draw his studio. This suggestion was adopted, and the petition to the directors abandoned. The initiation fee to the club was five dollars are

No. 152 Rroadway, where he established himself as an historical and portrait painter. In portrait painting he was unusually successful for so young an artist, and his works were spoken of as being cleverly colored and always faithful likenesses.

The first exhibition of the National Academy of Design was held at the corner of Reade-street and Broadway, in May 1826; and it is worthy of remark that at that exhibition there were one the receipts so small that the artists had to sub. mit to an assessment of seven dollars upon each member, at the close of the exhibition to meet its current expenses; while now, eighteen years after, the number of pictures exhibited is rising of four hundred, and the income over the expenses, several thousand dollars! To this first exhibition Mr. Agate sent four pictures, two of which were landscapes and two portraits. At the second annual exhibition in 1827 he exhibited six pictures, all of which were portraits; and in 1828 he exhibited eleven pictures, one of which, A Mother lamenting over her Child,' from a poem by Pickering, was a most excellent produc tion, and placed the artist at once above the ordinary class of painters. Previous to this he had painting portraits merely; and although several of these were full-lengths of children, where he had an opportunity to exhibit his knowledge and taste, yet it was not until this picture was exhibited that he displayed that fine invariantion which placed him so much above.

An account of an awful Tornado which occurred to the control of the control magination which placed him so much above the mere imitator of nature. The subject represents the corpse of a beautiful child, snatched away in the moment of health, with its mother hanging over it with the most intense expression of grief, while by her side stands a little daugh ter, too young to understand the loss she has sustained, but old enough to be touched with her mother's suffering; presenting at a glance one of those scenes of affliction which reaches and pression upon the countenances of the figures showed great observation on the part of the artist. We believe this painting is still in the possession Mr. Alfred T. Agate, a brother of the artist. In 1829 he had fifteen pictures in the exhibition, being a greater number than any artist exhibited that year, with the exception of those of Henry Inman: they were however all portraits but two; one a neat and spirited India ink drawing of 'A Mother and Child,' and the other, 'Children with Fruit,' to which was attached some lines written. it is believed, by the artist himself. In 1830 hexhibited eight pictures, two of which were full lengths of children, and in 1831, fourteen, among which was the 'Dead Child,' a picture similar in character to his 'Mother lamenting over her We have had an opportunity of examining this picture recently, and were curious to see whether the judgment formed by us thirteen years since would be confirmed by a reëxamina tion. It has faded a little in color, but the chastenees and simplicity of its arrangement, its careful finish, and touching expression, have had the same effect upon us as when it was first exhibited. In 1832 Mr. Agate exhibited but three pictures, and in 1833 also three, among which was ' Metamora,' the first of his large paintings. Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, stood for the figure, which is drawn and designed with great boldness and

vigor. The stern chief is represented at the

who rides on the dark storm, and who cannot lie.' To be seen to advantage, such paintings

should be hung in a large room, and at a distance

in this country where works of this character

nent when he says, he 'owns no master, save that One who holds the sun in his right hand;

THE TRIBUNE.

From the Knickerbocker for August.

FREDERICK S. AGATE.

The death of this intelligent and estimable artist has led many to seek for some record of his life and character. With some difficulty we have been able to collect a few incidents connected with his career; but those who were acquainted with his career; but those who were acquainted with him must be aware, that with a person of his retiring disposition and uninterrupted devotion to his profession, his life offers little for narration, and therefore to his works, rather than to can be located permanently, that it seems a waste clinging to the knees of their parent, and the boy weeping over the sufferings of his younger brother, form a group which in point of pathos for an article of this character.

He was born in the village of Sparta, West Chester County, N. Y. in the year 1807. When He was born in the village of Sparta, West Chester County, N. Y. in the year 1807. When very young he showed a fondness for drawing figures of horses, ships, cattle, &c. and at the age of thirteen, through the instrumentality of Mr. Rolligary who at the record was one of the Mr. Rolligary who at the record was one of the Mr. Rolligary who at the record was one of the Mr. Rolligary who at the record was one of the spart of the murder of Fielding's son, and had attempted to save his life. His account of the murder of Fielding's son, and had attempted to save his life. His account of the murder of Fielding's son, and had attempted to save his life. His account of the murder of Fielding's son, and had attempted to save his life. His account of the murder of Fielding's son, and had attempted to save his life. His account of the murder of Fielding's son, and had attempted to save his life. His account of his early life is interesting and his fate a fearful warning.

Carr and Galloway, who have been acquitted Mr. Rollinson, who at that period was one of the most popular copper-plate engravers in this city, ever painted. It was rich and transparent in and by the aid also of a Reverend gentleman by color, of a pleasing effect, and well drawn and the name of Wittingham, he was sent to New-composed. This picture remained for a long landed at Nova Scotia. The written confession York and placed under the tuition of John R. time in his rooms unsold. We believe it at last of Anderson, which is drawn up with perfect Smith, Esq. who taught drawing and painting with considerable success. Mr. Smith being an excellent judge of pictures, and a very able time in his rooms unsoid. We believe it at last found a purchaser, and we congratulate the owner upon possessing a work of so much merit. (Remainder in our next.)

There were fourteen persons on board the

FINE Woot.-We learn that the Messrs. Morrel, of Lansing and Caroline, have just sold their present clip of six thousand pounds of Sax. ony wool, to the Ithaca Falls manufacturing company, for fifty-seven cents per lb. cash. From the perfection of the machinery of this

who grows coarse wool, is not protected, and that it is solely the "aristocratic fine wool grower" who is benefited. Now what is the fact—The Messrs. Morrell received fifty cents per lb. last year for their wool, and consequently the advance obtained is less than 14 per cent; whereas, coarser wools have been sold the present season at full 50 per cent above last year, and medium wool, about 40 per cent. It is stubborn facts like these daily occurring, which overthrow the arguments against the tariff, made by reckless demagogues.

Query, if the tariff is not now adequate to prothat it is solely the "aristocratic fine wool grow-[Ithica Chronicle.

and such was his fidelity that few persons could It is a barren rock, a mile in circumference, has no soil or the least sign of vegetation. The guano lies to the depth of about 20 feet, and without any the artists of this city, who now form the National Academy of Design, and the American Academy of Fine Arts, whose location was in the old Alms House in the rear of the City Hall. It is the depth of about 20 feet, and without any variation in quality. The continent is very sandy, and in high winds (hurricanes, for instance,) will cover a ship's deck nearly 1,000 miles from the land. The birds on the island are a kind of pen-It appears that the younger artists were in the habit of drawing from the casts in the antique room of the American Academy, but instead of meeting with a liberal and accommodating spirit parts of the Amer, of Bristol who brought the Parr, of the Amer, of Bristol who brought the on the part of those who had charge of these rooms, they frequently had to wait at the doors, seeking in vain for admittance. On one occadoors locked against them, returned home and had a petition drawn up, addressed to the Directors of the Academy asking for the Directors of the Academy asking for the drawn up, and they could be a second passing for the drawn up. tors of the Academy, asking for the use of the Director's room to pursue their studies during the merely fluttered a good deal, and made much noise. There is no fresh water for some hundreds of miles along the coast, and no rain.

annum, and the plan succeeded so well, and they found their number increasing so fast, that it became inconvenient to entertain them at their respective dwellings, and accordingly application was made to the New-York Historical Society for the use of their room, which being readily granted, each member brought his casts to this room, and thus was laid the foundation of a new Academy instituted and managed exclusively by the artists. In all these proceedings Mr. Agate, though very young and still a pupil, took an active and zealous part. In the formation of the National Academy of Design, it was resolved to entrust its entire management to thirty professional artists, residents of the city, fifteen of whom were named and elected at once, and they were authorized to appoint fifteen others. Mr. whom were named and elected at once, and they were authorized to appoint fifteen others. Mr. Agate was one of the fifteen thus appointed.

Agate was one of the fifteen thus appointed.

The 1897 he 169 Mr. Mores and trok rooms at the content of the fifteen that of the fifteen that the first of the fifteen that the first of the fifteen that the fifteen that the first of the fifteen that the fifteen that the fifteen that the fifteen that the first of the fifteen that the fifteen t In 1827 he left Mr. Morse and took rooms at enterprizing Yankee for looking into the matter.

OURANG OUTANG .- A female Ourang Outang, about three years old, arrived at this port on Friday last, in the brig Northumberland, from Africa. She is very docile and intelligent, and attracts much attention. As to her accomplish-ments she is something of a painter, for a few days ago she possessed herself of a paint pot and brush, and mounting the rigging proceeded to hundred and twenty-two pictures exhibited, and display her artistical powers on canvass, leaving a specimen of her skill, which is still visible, on one of the sails. She can also draw well, as is evident from the crowds who flock to see her. She can smoke a cigar with all the grace of a Spanish lady, and tender it, from her own mouth. to any gentleman standing near, as politely as though versed in all the accomplishments of the French school. She is also something of a housewife, and a disciple of the manual labor school, for she can help herself to coffee and draw water from a pump as readily as any of the biped race without tails. In short, we dare not relate all her wonderful qualities lest they be deemed in-[Salem Register. eredible.

UP To keep preserves for years, bottle them up, and place them on some conspicuous shelf, labeiled "arsenie." We have kept the best preserves for years, in this manner, even in a house

The An account of an awint Tornado which oc-curred at Pineville, Ill. is given in a letter published in the Newtown (Pa.) Journal of Tuesday. The storm occurred on the 5th inst. and Mr. Curtis D. Trego, of Pineville, who was watching it, saw two black clouds approaching each other, and when they met, "every thing was in a whirl." The violence of the wind barst the doors of Mr. Trego's house open, and demolished every window. Mr. Trego inding that the house would be broken down, at-tempred to set his children out, was thrown down mother's suffering; presenting at a glance one of those scenes of affliction which reaches and softens the heart of all who behold it. It was well drawn and carefully painted, and the expression upon the countenances of the figures children, except one, escaped in time. The one left behind was found in the cellar unburt. The dwell-ing of a neighbor, Mr. Howard, was crushed, and elf and his little son killed by the falling ruins.

houseft and his dittle son killed by the fatting rains.

A Mr. Allen's dwelling soffered the same rate as the others, others, and some of Mr. Allen's family, his wife especially, were badly brused.

The tornado swept every thing in its path—about forty houses were blown down, farniture and goods scattered and lost—fences torn up and corn lant level with the earth. Not a panel of a fence was left standing within a mile from the centre of the left standing within a mile from the centre of the

THE RIVER .- The Bayou Sara Chronicle of last Saturday states that the Mississippi at that place had fallen about three inches within the last three days, and expresses hopes that it will now continue to fall until it comes within its banks.

At Vicksburg it had fallen about two inches. On the 13th, at Helena, Arkansas, the river was rising clouds.

slowly.

The Baton Rouge Gazette of Saturday says:—

"We are happy to announce that for some days the river has been stationary, with rather a longering tendency. The crevasses we announced last week at Messrs, Van Winkle's and Evans's, and opposite Fort Hudson, have been given up as desperaic, and the water is fast overflowing the neighboring planta-tions. Several planters in the vicinity of these cre-

vasses will lose their whole crep."

At Memphis, on the 20th inst, the river was as high as it has been any time this season, having risen some two or more inches on the previous day.

[N. O. Picayune, 21th.]

The Halifax and Fredericton papers of the 15th inst. speak favorably of the crops in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. There was a Repeal meeting at St. John, N. B. on the 8th instant, when from the spectator; but there are so few rooms £150 were collected; and an Orange Society dinne on the 12th. All passed off quietly.

FROM NOVA SCOTIA .- By the Shannon Yar.

Saladin when we left Valparaiso; six of them are here-eight of them are not here; they were

The President of the United States has dered sales of the Public Lands in Missouri, as follows: At Pattsburg on the 21st of October, at Clinton 24th of October, at Fayette 28th October, at St. Louis on 19th description. From the perfection of the machinery of this establishment, with the skill of the vigilant and able Superintendent, Mr. Nelson Palmer, we anticipate seeing some superb fabrics made from this splendid lot of wool.

The above sale of wool constitutes a "case in point." Loco Foco demagogues are clamorous against the tariff, because the humble farmer, the same seeing wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected, and the same seems covers wool is not protected.

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1 000 do b30 102	50 do
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1 000 do 53 431.	50 do cash 58

by owners, consigned directly to the manufacturers. In the many of the Eastern manufacturers are directly engaged Wood-growing at the Wess, and particularly in Illinois. Within the inst week, some 4300 sheep have been driven insti-this immediate vicinity from Ohio, and we learn of many mo-nitrying inferior. eriot.

tation of Wool from the West at the port of Bul ity 1st, was \$150 bales, about 25,000 lits of which from this port; this amount has nearly doubled a About three-fourths of the quantity received in this market

Passengers Arrived

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, AUGUST 1-2 P. M

Cleared.

Ship Henry Thompson, Prentiss, New London, (sold for a whaler.)
Brigs Peru, Field, St Johns, NF, Stokes & Anthony; Francis Ann, Green, Cupe de Verds.
Schix Richmand, Cushman, NBedford: J Cooley & Co. Eldradge, Boston.

Arrived. Artived.

Norwegian Kong Sverre, Fiseher, 58 ås fin Bergen, Norway, in ballast to Schmidt & Balchen.

Norwegian brig Orinen, Groth, 69 ås fin Bergen, Norway, in ballast, to Schmidt & Balchen.

Brig Black Hawk, Frisbee, 12 ås from Ponce, PR, sugar, &c to II Trowbrier, Sons and Iwarint of New Haven—eargo to Owland & Espinwall. Lett bark Magnotia, to satt for New rived: self-Orienga odd, h bearlin dely, W.J. Walson just artived; self-Orienga odd, h bearlin dely, W.J. Walson, Listen Bright Leone, Liswell, 12 ås fin Sydney, NS, coal to W.H. Probham.

Br brig Wm Boothbay, Cochran, 14 ds from Windsor, NS. ister to master. Brig Sea Flower, Rollins, 9 ds fm Wilmington, NC, lumber bound to Ruston. -bound to Baston.
Schr Henry Harrison, Midquitt, 6 ds from Little River, NC, theat to Bryant & Maidand.
Schr J Wamwright, Lewis, 2 ds fm Richmond, Va. bound to Sehr Boston, Donne, from Richmond, with coal, bound to il River.

Fail River.
Schr Emmer. Cohb. Dennis, fish.
Schr Hennetta, Craire, Maryland, corn.
Schr Hennetta, Craire, Maryland, corn.
Schr Hens, Duane, Harwien, fish.
Schr Doctor, Jonas, Berlin, corn to B. N. Fox.
Schr Spark, Williams, Smithfield, fruit,
Schr George Frinklin, Nelson, Cherrystone, corn.
Schr Genator, Corv. Virginia, wood.
Schr Boston, Payne, Richmond, coal to master,
Schr Gen Jarkson, Miles, Int Cherrystone, corn.
Schr Volant, Line, Virginia, mclons.

Satied.

Packet hips Prince Albert, Selor, for London; Europe, Furbur, for Laverpool; Baltimore, Franck, for Havre, and others Wind light at SE. Memoranda.

The pucket ship Prince Albert, for London, is detained un o day. Friday.

Whale ship fractor was sold by auction for \$10,000, to be realized in the whaling fleet.

Disasters, &c. The sche Henry Harrison, (arrived at the port) on She ult. It also South of Cape May, lost the head of foremost in a gale miles South of Cape May, lost the head of foremost in a gal of wind.

Schr Aurora, three masts Chase, from Baltimore for Wi-minston, NC, in ballast, went rabore 15th uit, on a reef about 5 miles from Swarsboro, NC, in a SSW gale, and biged. O ficers and crew all saved. Vessel will probably a total loss— Insured in Boston.

Spoken, &c.

July 31, off Cape May, William L Piggot for Washington, NC, im NYork,
July 15, lat 43 15, 41 25, Br bark Adam Carr, hence for Glas
gow, S do out.
July 25d, lat 27 15, los 72 3, exchanged signals with a ship
showing a white signal with the letters S T and a cross in it,
July 25d, lat 27 15, los 72 3, exchanged signals with a ship
showing a white signal with the letters S T and a cross in it,
July 25d, lat 92 25. seering WSW.

July 24th, lat 28 North, lon 63 West, bark James Bayley hankland, from Philadelphia, for Kingston, Jamaica, S day ort. July 18, off Double Headed Shot Keys, ship John Holland rom NOricans, for London: also ship Colchis, fm do for Ant York.

July 16, lot 43 36, lon 49, Briship Emerald, fm Liverpool, fo St. Johns, NB. St. Johns, NB.

July 27th, lat 42 33, ion 56 30, exchanged signals with back
Nauthus, for Gibraltar, and Sasan Jane, Sayrna, both from
Boston.

Boston, July 8, lat 95 44, lon 23 13, whaling brig Troy, of Bristol, oil not started, just out of Fayed.

July 18, lat 62 21, lon 50 15, bark Heron, of and for St. And July 18, off Carrefort Reef, ship Ontario, 10 ds fin NOrleans for Livernool.

July 19, lat 36 19, lon 74, schr Macdonough, fin West Indies, for Norfolk, leaking budly. Porcign Ports.

At Whydah, W Cof Africa, April 18th, brig Joseph Cowperthwait, Nobre, from Philadelphia via Buhia and Elmira lot Larot, same day.

At Suenos Ayres, June 14, Suene, Goodrich, from NYork, arrith.

IMPORTANT WORK.

AMERICAN LABORER. HAVANA.—Mrs. WEST'S Boarding House has been removed to the building previously occupied as the "Manual House Hotel, No. 119 Calle Objection, corner of Calle Marsing Hou

IMPORTANT WORK.

FOR MANUFACTURERS, MECHANICS, FARM
ERS AND FOLITICIANS.

The AMERICAN LABORER, devoted to the cause of
Protection to Home Industry, embracing the Arguments,
Reports and Speeches of the ablest Critians of the United States in furor of the Policy of Protection to American Labor, with the Statistics of Production in the United States, &c. 4c.

The above highly useful and valuable work is published
at the office of the New York Tribune, in one large doublecolumn octavo volume, done up with cluth backs and in audstantial covers: Price only one dellar.

It contains, among other valuable documents, the following SPEECHES AND ADDRESSES.

stantial covers: Price only one dellar.

It contains, among other valuable documents, the following SPECHES AND ADDRESSES.

Hon, Win, Slade, of V.: in favor of a Protective Tariff, with a History of the Policy.

Hon, Jaber W. Huntington, of Conn. in support of the Policy of Protection to Home Industry.

A. H. I. Stuart, of Va. on the Tariff.

Hon, George Evans, of Me. on the Tariff and Revenue.

Gen, James Tallmadge's Address before the Home Industry Convention.

Hon, H. G. O. Colby, of Mast, or the Relations of Wealth and Labor, an Address delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle, New-York, before the American Institute.

Governor Seward's Address before the New-York State Agricultural Society.

Governor Seward's Address of the Protection of Woodand Hon. William Slade, of Vt. on the Protection of Woodand

ction. John S. Sayward of Me. on the Elevation of Mechanics. John S. Sagward of Me, on the Elevation of Mechanics,
Mr. Henry Colman, of Mass, on the Improvement of Agriculture as an Art and a Profession.
Mr. H. Greeley, of N. Y. arthe 3 co. Way Tabernacle, on
the following Resolution: "Repriced, That a Protective
Tariff is conducive to our National Prosperity."
Mr. James S. Wadsworth, of N. Y. an Address before the
New York State Agricultural Society.
An Address prepared by a Committee of the Home League,
showing the necessity of a Protecting Tariff to a Sound Curreuty.

REPORTS

Auction Sales and Frauds on the Revenue-By W. W. Auction Sales and Frauds on the Revenue—By W. W.

Brinker, of New York.

Influence which Protection to Home Labor has upon the
General Interests of the Country—By C. C. Haven, N. Y.
Principle of Protection—By Horace Greeley, of N. Y.
Currency and its relation to the Protection of American
Industry—By G. Bacon of N. Y.
Mannfacture of Iron, the Coal Trade, and the Manufactures from Iron—By D. O. Kellogg, of Troy; S. Oakley, of
Brooklyn; and Dr. I. C. Finher, of Va.
Hardware, &c.—By J. T. Winslow, of Troy, N. Y.
If ood Screens—By A. Hodges, of Providence, of R. I.
Battons end Prus—By Edward Cook.

Jewelry—By T. Addison, of N. Y.
Commerce, with Statistics—By J. Griunell, of Mass.
Combs, Brushes, &c.—By J. Flatt.
Sugar, and Sugar Refining—By N. A. Cox.
Philosophical and Chemical, Apparatus—By. Dr. Fisher.
On Hats—By J. R. Clark.
Manufacture of Straw—By J. R. Clark.
Cotton and Silk—By S. Shepand, of Northampton, Mass.
Whate and Cod Fishery, with Statistics—By James Arnold, of Mass.

Salt Egrathennage, &c.

Whate and Cod Fishery, with Statistics—By James Arled, of Mass.
Sult, Earthenware, &c.
Glass—By T. J. Wakeman, of N. Y.
Ready Made Clothing—By A. S. Baker.
Wood and Woodens—By H. Shaw, of Lanesboro', Mass.
Leather and Shoes—By G. C. Davis.
Supplementary Report on Leather, showing the Aggreale amount of Manjuctories of Leather, Saddleries, Taneries, Men Employed, &c. in the U. S.—By C. M. Lempp.
Paper, Amount, number of Men Employed, Caputal in
cated, &c.
Metal's other than Iron—By Joseph Simpson, of N. Y.

rapel Amount, named:
Metals other than Iron—By Joseph Simpson, of N. Y.
showing the number of Men employed on Floor Oil Cloth.
Carriages and Wagons, Tobacco, Furniture, Drugs and
Medicine, Paints and Dyes, Musical Instruments, Gunpowler, Granter, Marble and other Stone, Brick and Lime, Machusery, &c.
Gypsum—By S. J. Bayard, of Seneca Falis.
Newspard Cordage, number of Rope Walks, value, &c.
Printing Ofness, Binderies, Daily and Weekly Newspases, Men Employed, Capatal, &c.
The Silk Culture—By Mr. Bliss to the Legislature o
Dinco—a very valuable Document.

hio -a very valuable Document. Gotton, Grops, Consumption, Export, Value, &c. Tobacco, with Statistics, &c. Sinos and Leather Business of Massachusotts.

Sugar, with Statistics.
Wooden Manufactures, Cabinet Furniture, Specie,
Importations, Countries from whence, value, &c.
Silk, &c. Siik, &c. Agriculture—By Hon. H. Denny, of Pittsburg. This work also contains the following valuable STATISTICAL TABLES.

Aggregate Amount of Wool, Tobacco, Rice, Cotton and Sugar raised in the United States.

Tariffs of Great Britain, Russia, France, Austria and Prussie, on American Flour, Cotton and other Productions. Merchandize Imported, value, &c.

Amount of Iron manufactures in each of the States. Biuminous and Anthracite Coal raised in the U.S. Number of Persons in each of the States employed in Agriculture, Mining, Commerce, Manufactures, Professiona, Navigation, &c.

Agriculture and Commerce, &c.

Prices of stundy Hardware in Birmingham.

Besides other important Taules too numerous to mention In addition to the foregoing, this work also contains numerous Official Documents, Original Letters, Essays and Editorials, on the subject of American Labor, many of them prepared expressly for the work—among others we mention the following:

The Fundamental Fallacy of the Free Trade Economists

prepared expressly for the work—among others we mention the following:

The Fundamental Fallacy of the Free Trade Economists
—Comparative value of Foreign and Home Trade—By Wm.
Atkinson.

Trotection and the Farming Interest—By Mr. Fisher, of Clermont, Ohio.

The Tariff Question—By E. C. Delavan, of Albany.
Ten Years of Free Trade—By J. P. Kennedy, of Md.
What would a Tariff do for the Laborers of this Country!
History of Protection and Non-Protection.

[67]—It is deemed unnecessary to enlarge upon the Contents. The work undoubtedly forms the most impostant, convenient and useful publication which was ever issued on the subjects of the Tariff, Protection to Labor, and Statistics on the Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures of the United States. [It is the only complete and standard work extant on these subjects.]

[67]—Twelve persons clubbing together, and remitting nine dollars, will receive twelve copies.

[67]—The American Laborer may be obtained of Redding & Co. in Boston, and of all the Agents of The Tribune.

GREELEY & McELBATH.

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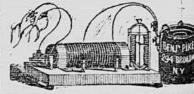
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